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BACCALAUREATE

Using "The King Ix Dead! Long Live the King!" as his sermon theme, President Hutson challenged the 1974 guidnates to help solve some of the problems of society. Recalling the philosophy of the late theologian Reinhold Neibuhr. Dr. Hutson said. "It is easy to verbalize, to generalize in words such as humannty, concern, care, love, and treat people as persons, but it is Inghitfully difficult to determine what these mean for personal decisions, fearful to try to implement them at the societal, national, and international levels." Dr. Hutson citted from the mangiord address of Dr. Silber, the new president of Boston University. "The time last rolps has dependent



from the family. No longer is one surrounded at critical times by more than one generation of the critically concerned. No generation gap can be headed if the generations never have reason to live together in a community of concern."



ABOVE—John P Carlson, of Williamsquot is congunitalted by Provident Hutson He was the only summa cam laude graduate and revereed the Edward J Gray Prize for the highest acrenge in the unite class

AT LEFT—Because of uncertain scather conditions commence ment exenses were held indoors at Loyalsock High School

AT RIGHT—Departing from the traditional exercises, this most there may no immerice ment speaker and in around so thomourly degrees. Instead, two fathers participated in the occuming From left, Rex. Howard I. Routton, et The Crusted Methods Routed of Missions, et see York Cafe who gave the occumination. In some Thomas I. Reinton. 1970-71, problem of Studiest Government Accordation, June A. Rincke, 1971. Chief team and recipient of the Richop Perig Excland. Prize, Rev. D. Perig Backe, Participate of the Videous United Michaelist Chief, Vielk. who gave the heardment.

The King Is Dead! Long Live the King! This was the anean tword when the world went on at the changing of the generations. Dr. Husson said in conclusion. Your task. Class of 1971, and ours, is to find the threads of continuity that will hold our culture and our lives together map aptern of time. We of the classes of the thirties wrestled with some tongh prublems. We didn't solve many of the problems of humanity. Your college hops that you will do better."

COMMENCEMENT

Diplomas were awarded to 270 seniors during the 123rd Annual Commencement on Sunday, June 6. In In 10 a commencement speaker, President Hutson spoke briefly to the graduates. This is a day of dispair, it is a time of great hope. This is a vear when people know more than at any time in history, it is a time when more basic human problems threaten to overwhelm us than ever before. This is a year when many jobs need desperately to be done, it is a time when fewer jobs are available than at any time within the memory of this college generation.



Welcome to the b llowship of educated men! Those of its from the classes of the flurthes and borteon can share your feelings of economic flustration. We had trouble getting a job, too. Most of all we wish for you that quality of character which enables a person to perset in looking for humane solutions, to work mice using at untangling the good from the had in life s situations, and to affirm life rather than to grow bitter."

OUTSTANDING ALUMNUS AWARD

Presented To

Victor Blake Hann By

THE LYCOMING COLLEGE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

June 5, 1971

You were born in 1902 in Clearfield, Pennsylvania, to parents of German, English, and Scotch-frish observed You were the oldest of five children, the other four were girls. Wa child, you battled an asthmatic condition which forced you to start school a year late, and necessitated your being absent much of the time in those early grades.

In 1917, when your family moved from Clearfield to Williamsport you were 15 years of age and you found employment at the United States Rubber Company. It was warting and more than once, you put in seventy-two hours of work at your factory machine.

You still desired to complete your education, and after four years in the factors, and with the financial affairs at home in better condition, you decided to go back to school and the Wilhamsport Dickinson Senniary was the place you chose. You work here where you chose You work here with the Class of 1924 and



DR VICTOR BLAKE HANN receives congratulations from Dr. Hutson after being named outstanding alumnus for 1971 First 3 Fennington charmon of the board of trustees joins with appliance.

continued at Dickinson College in Carlisle where you graduated in 1928. Having served student pastorates during college, upon graduation, you were assigned to New Bloomfield. You later served pastorates in Martinsburg, Harrisburg, Watsontown, and Lewistown.

In 1925 you married the former Muriel Flexer who has shared the concerns and joys of your work ever since your marriage was blessed with a daughter, Victoria Kathryn, and you now boast one grantchild.

You have kept close they with your alma maters and have been a member of the Executive Board of the Lycoming Golleg. Alumin Association and have served as its president.

In 1942 you became the superintendent of the Methodist Home for Children at Mechanicsburg. Pennsylvania You are now retiring from that position but in those twenty-inne years, you have made a significant record, not only evidenced in the healty of the binklings and grounds, but even more in the lives of over 300 children who have come under your care and guidance.

In awarding you the Honorary Doctor of Humanities Degree from Excoming College in 1956, President Worked total

You have been a father to the fatherless. In you love has come alive for so many who have known little of love. You have taught boys and girls to love lite and have given them a faith by which to live. For this immistry there is no greater reward no deep it satisfaction than the sindle of a child or a yong which you have put on his lips.

Many well deserved honors have come your way over the years, and the Executive Board of the Alunini Association has taken action to add to these by naming you the recipient of the Outstanding Aluninis Award for 1971; and, as a tangble evidence, present to you this Lyvoning College Rocker

COLLEGE HONORS

SUMMA CUM LAUDE

John Philip Carlson

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DEPARTMENTAL HONORS

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PRIZES JUNE 1971

Eduard J Gray Prizes Highest average in the semor class

in school activities

Second highest average in senior class JAMES L. HEBE Buhop Perry Eceland Prize ANDREW A RUCKE Progress in scholarship, loyalty, school spirit and participation

JOHN P CARLSON

ELIZABETH JANE HEAP embraces President Hutson upon re-ceiving by diploma Bo-Jane combined such diverse things as a braille writer, tape recorder, "readers", the high of main interested poople, determination, courage, and a happy, positive outlook toward life to copy four years of college life while carning her degree in English

Faculty Prize TORN P. CARLSON Day student with satisfactory scholarship, outstanding in promotion of school spirit through participation in

Graduating student who has done outstanding work in

Benjamin C. Conner Prize DAVID B HARDING

mathematics Bryon C. Brunstetter Science Award. THOMAS A. COBTOLILLO

Outstanding achievement in chemical and biological sciences Class of 1907 Proze

Outstanding in promotion of college spirit through participation in athletics and other activaties Don Lincoln Larrabce Lan Prize Jons A. Specia

Outstanding scholarship in Legal Principles

Elisha Benson Kline Prize Outstanding achievement in mathematics

BODERLY L. LOWBY and CAROL V. VAMA Teask Chemistry Prize Outstanding work in chemistry

John C. M. Cone to and Highest mathematics average

CHARLES A GINSBURG Highest hiology average
PSTREET B. McQUISTON and BONSIE C. MUSTEL

Highest chemistry average TORS P. CARLSON RICHARD L. MARTIN Highest philosophy average Highest physics average United A. Gissiere -

John A. Stricter Prize in Economics. JOHN B. SHAFFER Outstanding work in economics

HONORS DAY

Presentation of awards for academic excellence and athletic achievement and dedication of the yearhook to DB. FRANCES K. SKEATH, professor of mathematics and chairman of the department, were features of the 23rd Annual Honors Day ceremonies held on May 11

BOREST O. BALDI, of Philadelphia, president of the senior class, introduced the program and transferred the class mantle-symbol of responsibility-to THOMAS SCHIMMER, of Tonawanda, New York, who is next year's senior class president. The senior president also presented a cash gift on behalf of the semors to the college to be used to purchase equipment and supplies for the audio-visual aids department

Lyconing's most coveted honor, the Chieftain Award, went to Androw A. Buckt. of York, "the senior who, in the opinion of the students and faculty, has contributed the most to Lycoming through support of school activities, who has a pleasing personality, and the ability to get along with his co-workers, who has evidenced a good moral code, and whose academic rank is in the upper half of his class

President Hutson presented the Chieftain Award to Andy. The citation, in addition to generally stating the reason for selection to the top award-specifically enumerated the many services. Andy had performed during his four years at Lycoming

Andy, in acknowledging the award, paid tribute to a fellow senior, Thospas L. Bius ros, who he said was equally deserving to be named Chreitain for his devoted service to Lyconning and its students. Toniis retiring president of the Student Covernment. Association and a former resident of Williamsport He now resides in Midland Park. New Jersey

GAR H. MULLIA editor of the Arren, read the statement dedicating the yearbook to Dr. Skeath. The citation said. It has been said that to give if oneself is to truly give. This ability to give unsellishly is a rare and special kind of giving The class of 1971 wishes to honor a member of our faculty who exhibits just these characteristics. She is a person intimately concerned with her students willing to offer her time and energy for their henefit. Her office is always a center of activity a point of strength for students and faculty alike She has spent endless hours making plans and arrangements for the graduation exercises each year

hi short, she is a person whose gifts to Evenning may be considered intangible. However, the results have created strong feelings of appreciation and respect that perhaps are seldom expressed ur a formal verbal manner. Therefore, we the Class of 1971. deducate the Arrow to DR FRANCES K SKEATH This is our humble offering for all that you have given so freely of yourself, a gift that cannot be measured.

Other student awards included the A. W. S. Woman of the Year award to NANCY L. FIRESTINE, of Tunkhannock William O Olses-Homer City, was the recipient of the Tomahau k Award, given to the outstanding senior athlete, and Suzanne M. Hohl-Shillington, received the Pocahontas Award as the outstanding senior girl athlete Beverly A Keller-Newmanstown was given the Women's Athletic Association Award for the outstanding girl athlete of the year. The W. A. A. 100-point Award was shared by DAISY JIMENEZ, Of New York City, JENNIFER P. West of Washington, D. C. NASCY E. Tabascin of Haddon Heights, New Jersey and Miss Keller, Miss Hohl also presented a gift to Mix. Thomas E. Vargo and Mry Ronald L. Miller physical education instructors, for their assistance to the Womens Athletic Association program.

Lambda Chi Alpha's Freshman Schrolarship Award. which is given to the freshman student with the highest average, was shared by Ketri S. Williams, of Bloomfield N. J. and Stranois E. Fosten, of Savie

DAVID M. FARRELL, of Bloomfield. Connecticut. received the Freshman Chemistry Achievement Award

Alpha Sigma Phrs Harry Schlee Award was presented to Robert D. Joses of Kingston, and the Koppa. Delta Rho Pupose: An ard went to Richard G. Chebo. of River Vali. New Jersey.

The Wall Street Journal Business Award went to KING E. ADKINS of LaPlata, Maryland. The Business Administration Scholastic Award was presented to DIASSES, TOWSSESD, of Shavertown, and the Williamsport Civic Choir Award went to Christophen B. Askis, of Williamsville, New York

IBUSKA. A socials organized in 1951 to recognize The SACA A SEARCA organized in 1994 to recognize Warrious show win high bonnes. No more than seven pontors are wheeled animally for membership Theo-acardino and const be in the upper half of their des-ther most be navie in extracurricular activities and they should best represent the spirit of campus leader ship at Evening College.

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CAMPUS NOTES

Steven J. Stout, a junior chemistry major, has been awarded two research grants for independent study this summer and fall. Starting in June, Steve will participate in a ten-week National Science Foundation Undergraduate Research Program at — Boston University doing independent research.

In September, he will go to Chicago to enroll in the
Undergraduate Honors Research Program at Argonne
Center for Educational Affairs where he will conduct
a project involving synthesizing and measuring
photoabsorption and photoionization cross sections
of some molecules important in photochemical smog.
Dr. James Person, of Argonne's Radiological Physics
Division, will be Steve's research supervisor.

The unique research and development facilities in many basic and applied science areas and the scientific staff of over 1,000 make Argonne National Laboratory an excellent major teaching and research installation of the United States Atomic Energy Commission Steve will spend at least one-half time using the facilities for research and the remainder will be devoted to research supportive activities such as lectures, seminars, and related laboratory functions. He will return to Lycoming next spring to complete his degree requirements.

All three senior anthropology majors (FAYE L. STOCUM—Jersey Shore, JOHN L. CARROLL—Baltimore, Maryland, and DAVIO R. WEBB—Abington) have been admitted to graduate studies in anthropology despite increased competition for limited space. Nationwide less than half of the applicants are accepted.

Fave will attend the University of Toronto which has
the largest and one of the best anthropology
departments in Canada. John and David have been
admitted to Wake Forest University. The WinstonSalem institution is noted for its Moravian archives
which offer both men abundant material for a
master's thesis in social authropology.

WILLIAM A TURNIAUGH of Williamsport, and
T STEPHEN TURNIULL, of Cherry Hill, New Jersey,

— are two 1970 Lyeo graduates doing graduate work in
anthropology—Bill on a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship
in prehistoric archeology at Harvard and Steve on a

— scholarship at the University of Virginia.

In early Max Changes B. Springer, a jumor from Lock Haven, and Miss Species attended the annual spring meeting of the Society for Pennsylvania Archeology held at Wayneshurg College

AUTHORITY IN EDUCATION—a three-day campus-wide colloquium titled 'Everything You've Always Wanted To Know About Authority In Education (But Were Alraid To Ask)" was sponsored May 5 to 7 by the education and philosophy departments and planned by Formest E. Kresbury, assistant professor of education. Dr. Robert C. Scholtz assistant professor of philosophy and students Whiliam Bowler David Marcello, Donna Browne, Clarita Krali, and Liberte Edes.

On Wednesday afternoon a roundtable discussion on Student Freedom—Classroom Authority was conducted by Owen F. Heining, assistant professor of philosophy. Die Robert W. Barolle, professor of economics. Emily R. Jensen, assistant professor of Euglish, and students Donna Browne and Albert Flora. In the evening the controversial, prize-winning movie "High School" was shown and discussed.

Three workshops were conducted by Ormond Smythe project director for Philadelphia University Without Walls on "The Totalitarian Classroom Game" which stressed the dominant attitudes that govern teacher-student transactions in classrooms

Dr. James W. Dickoff and Dr. Patricia A. James, associate professors of philosophy at Kent State. University and husband and wife, conducted a dialog on. Trust-Busting. Beyond Therapy To Anti-Trust. Laws For The Classroom" on Thursday evening.

On Finlay morning the three off-campus speakers discussed "Beyond Summerhill" and the attitudes towards Neill's Summerhill and humaneness in the public schools. The colloquium concluded Friday evening with a paper on "Seduction in the Classroom Tactus and Goal" by professors James and Dickoff

A \$5,000 Gras r from W. K. Kellogg Foundation was

received in May. One of nearly 300 awards from the foundation's College Resources for Environmental Studies Program to encourage the nation's small, private liberal arts colleges to initiate or strengthen programs of environmental studies.

A student-faculty selection committee has been named to supervise the grant: Chairman-DB, K. BBUCE SHERBINE, assistant professor of biology; Dr. ROBERT W. RABOLD, professor of economics; Dr. Jack S. McCrary, professor of sociology and anthropology; Dr. David A. Franz, assistant professor of chemistry, Dr. James R. Jose, professor of political science and dean of the college; Ira Domsky and MELANIE BOND, sophomore biology majors, and KEITH WILLIAMS, a freshman. The committee will meet at least twice a semester with their major responsibility to acquire source materials related to environmental studies for students of all disciplines. The diverse background of the committee members is expected to assure a wellbalanced selection of books, periodicals, and audio-visual aids

Wennich H. Green, assistant professor of biology, was elected first vice president of the Pennsylvania Biologists Association at its first annual meeting in April at the Milton S. Hershey Medical Center. A meeting of the organization's board was held at Leconing in May.

Dr. James R. Jose, dean of the college, appeared on the WTPA Channel 27 Harrisburg television program 'From Where I Sit' on Sunday, May 16. The topic discussed with other Pennsylvania educators was the College Level Evanuation Program. CLEP was recently adopted at Lycoming.

Gail. Millen, senior mathematics major, conducted a two-day seminar at Williamsport High School on innovative and experimental math courses for high school students. Subject matter for the seminar was drawn from studies courses taken by Mrs. Miller Her project was to find material not normally presented at high school level and develop it for presentation to secondary school students. Her first presentation was on logic with a stress on syllogisms, the second program was based on a studies course in lattice theory. Gail's work in the studies courses will be the basis of a new course, "Concepts of Mathematics in the Secondary Curriculum," to be offered next fall.

Dir Mariner A. Mook, professor of anthropology, has been chosen for inclusion in the eighth edition of the Dirtionary of International Biography because of his "important research in the sociology of sectarian and folk sociology." This "Biographical Record of Contemporary Achievement" edited and published in London is firmly established in the world of scholarship as a major work of biographical reference in over 120 countries. Dr. Mook's biography also is included in current editions of American Men of Science and Who's Who In The East.

Dr. Mook's review of James A. Warner's book
The Quiet Land of the Old Order Amish of Lancaster
County appeared in the April 15 assie of Friends
Journal That same mouth Dr. and Mrs. Mook
attended the first seminar devoted to Irish Arts and
Grafts ever held in the United States. Two well-known
art historians from Ireland, along with several
American-Irish specialists, served on the faculty
of the seminar held at Pennsbury, Manor.

Room Smelly assistant professor of art, was awarded a special piror's mention at the Cleveland Museum of Art's 52nd Annual May Show for a piece of sculpture. He had won the same award at the 1969 show. Roger had two of his works in Cleveland's Park Synagogue Art Festival show and sale. One of his sculptures was shown in "Transparent and Translucent Art", an invitational show in St. Petersburg and Jackson, Florida. He will enter a work in a juried show in Harrisburg—"Pennsylvania 71".

JAMES E. CHRONISTER, a pumor physics major, participated in the annual meeting of the Central Pennsylvama Section of the American Association of Physics Teachers held at Dickinson College in April. He explained how he organized and conducted "College Physics Quiz—Bowl of Fun" for a meeting of the Society of Physics Students of Lycoming College.

HONERT P. HAWLEY 71, won first place in the oratorical contest at the annual Circle K convention held in April at Pittsburgh. Both has been heutenant-governor of Division 4 of Pennsylvania District, Circle K International during the last year.

THE ANNUAL FACULTY-TRUSTEE-ASSOCIATES DINNER was held April 22 and had Paul J. Franz, Jr., vice president for development and public relations at Lehigh University, as guest speaker. The Lycoming Associates, a group comprised of civic, industrial, and municipal leaders plus parents and alumni, were included in the affair for the first time. Participants in the program included: Fred A. Pennington, chairman of the board of trustees, Dr. Harold H. Hutson, and trustees W. Russell Zacharias and Rev. Donald H. Treese.

Noted American Composer-Critic-Author Virgil Thomson spent Wednesday, April 28 on campus. He lectured to the 20th Century Music Literature Class in the morning, had lunch with the music students and faculty, and had a lecture and discussion for interested students in the afternoon. In the evening he made a guest appearance at a concert which included several of his compositions performed by the college band and choir.

Also featured in the concert was a musical number, "Descent in Blues", by Norman Richmond 71 who conducted the concert band for the rendition.

Sophomore Nancy Sweetland and Dr. Glen E.

Morgan, professor of music, were featured as horn soloists. The choir sang Dr. Morgan's "The Lion of God".

FIVE LYCOMING STUDENTS are part of the ten member company for the Arena Theatre 1971 Summer Scason Joseph Jezewski, Kurt Rademaekers, Paul Tredway, Candice Chircotis, and Lynn Fischer. Summer staff members include: David Abernathy, Brenda Willcutt, Elinor Jones—box office, and Kenneth Hollingsworth—publicity. Two professional actors, three student actors from other colleges, two student staff members from other colleges, and a director working on his doctorate at Wayne State University will complete the company for Die Robeict F. Falk—Chairman and Gary Dartt—Designer.

TONY SCHEPIS ASSISTANT ADMISSIONS DIRECTOR



Toxy K. Schens, a 1971 graduate of Lyconing College was appointed to the administrative staff as an assistant director of admissions and began his duties on June 14th.

Tony, the son of Mr and Mrs Caronne J Schepis of 185 Oneida Street. North Plainfield. New Jersey, replaces Alan G. Cohick, who resigned recently to enter private business. Cohick graduated from Lyconomy in 1967.

The newly appointed staff member is a graduate of North Plainfield High School with the Class of 1967. While a student at Lycoming he served as resident advisor in the men's dormitories for three years. He is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha, social traterity, and last year participated in the campus leaders workshop conference conducted on campus prior to the opening of the fall semester.

Tony's primary duties will involve discussing the opportunities of higher education at Lyconomy College with students now attending high schools. He joins an admissions staff that includes Frank J. Kamus, director and James G. Scott, also an assistant director of admissions and a 1970 graduate of Lyconomy.

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ALUMNI DAY JUNE 5, 1971

Alumni Day activities began Friday, June 4 with the Fifth Annual Alumni-Faculty Golf Tournament at the Williamsport County, Chib followed by a clubhouse buffet luncheon

Registration begon at 10-30 a m on Saturday with a bruncheon in the college thining room afterwards. Aftermoon sessions included the annual business meeting, class reminors, and facults presentations. Wennich H. Green, assistant professor of biology discussed. Man, Nature, and Reason. Logan A. Richmond, chairman of the accounting department and William L. Baker, director of financial aid, investigated. How High Will Tuition Go? Morton A. Fineman, chairman of the physics department explained. Student Earn Re. Physics Research.

Joseph Jezewski 71 presented his advanced acting project. Scenis Frim World Drams in the Arena. Theories 43:30 and referehments followed in the Viadenia Center Louing. After the annual banquet, comer it by the college chair in Clarke Chapel. completed the days events.



All officers of the Minima Association were elected for a second form of an wear and were new Executive Bond members were added for a three way term at the annual meeting of the Minima Association on June 5th Sorted left to right—Texavier Gene Bondon 57, For short Dair Felix, 58 section Ann Bennitt Zeeloft 63. Mainling some order—Board Members George Wohls 59, New Fluxe 654, Jack Fullan 66, and Don Nidder 86. Wreat when the picture was taken were officers. Corresponding Secretary Charons Cohiek Glink, 59. Vice President Jack Parsons 62, Lear Returns French and Committee of the Secretary Annual Association of the Secretary Annual Secretary Charons Cohiek Glink, 59. Vice President Jack Parsons 62, Lear Returns French and Committee of the Secretary Annual Association of the Secretary Associa

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RESOLUTION ADOPTED

THE FOLLOWING RESOLUTION WAS ADOPT-ED BY THE LYCOMING COLLEGE ALUMNI' ASSOCIATION AT THEIR ANNUAL MEETING JUNE 5, 1971

WHEREAS PHIL G. GILLETTE has completed fortytion years of service to Lycoming College and her predecessor institutions, and is retiring as of June 30, 1971.

HE TERSOLVED that the Alumni Association of Lycoming College expresses its sincere thanks to Professor Gillette for his dedication to our alma mater and her students and wishes him much happiness in his retirement years.

of it everther desolved that Alumn and friends be urged to contribute to the "Phil G Gillette Prize in Modern Foreign Language"

The interest from this established fund will be used annually to recognize the best students in modern foreign language.

Make checks payable to Excorning College designated for the Phil G. Gilletti, Prize and mail to

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CLASS REUNIONS



Class of 1921—Left to right—Jean Campbell Milnor and Helen Beehdel Hall



Class of 1926—Left to right—Leshe McLain, Helen Ritter Smith and Britt Foulson (Lee Rothrock arrived later in the day)



Class at 1931 -Lath to aght—Di Ralph Caugh Welen Chianger and Martha Kapp



Class of 1936 As to to right—Leland Keemer Thursa Bakeu Sanders, and Marshall Sanders looking at a welry made by Buchard Sensor



Class of 1946—Representing the Chive of 1946—Mr. and Mr. Arilet Grahl (Rome Granler) Betty to Ault Brown was also present



Class of 1961—Lift to right—Hickord Dinne Building Domail Man Roughl Kilder In Durid Haffintz und Charles House



Class of 1966—Left to nght—noted) Jack Lidon Bonne Born Deanna Miller Nolder Left to nght—standing Lock togal, Hugh Christo Mary Beamst Budger For Buildy Callen Donald Nolder

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CLASS news

Edited by Date V BOWER '59

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Riss Vickers continues as Business Assistant and Assistant to the Treasurer of Endicott Junior College in Beverly Massachusetts This is a girly college with 850 students. His letters recall many events of his 'Semmars

1926

Micros B. Crist has retired from the active ministry having entered the work about 1929. He has been serving the Metropolitan Memorial United Methodist Church in Washington, D. C. and will be moving to Scattle Washington, when his son his sides. He also

MOLLY LEE MALKIN LONGE a soomber of the National Board of HADASAM: over od the book. The Antagonaty to Linest Cannest a Wilhamsport meeting of HADASAM in April

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INVER BRUKENING STERMS received the master of science degree in zoology from the Pennselvania State University in March

FRED and NASCA (FLORY) SPASSUTH Welcomed a daughter Tracy Lynn on April 10th Her brother Frederick Michael, will be three in November. They live in Michanicsburg.

Dos Whistien has been named to the powhistian has been hanced to the position of assistant for pesident and trust other in the Trust Department of the Bloomsburg Bank Columbia. Trust Company. Don has also been active as treasurer of the Central Pennselvania Chapter of the Arthritis.

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P. David Mitchell is one of twenty-one psychiatric residents in the nation who have been selected as Sol W. Ginsburg Fellows. Dave, a graduate of the Howard University Medical School, is a psychiatric resident at St. Luke's Hospital Center in New York City. In April, he addressed a staff seminar and Lycoming County Medical Society meeting at Divine Providence Hospital in Williamsport.

1965

WAYNE V SMITH is now working with Univac of Denmark in Copenhagen. He had been with Univac in Johannesburg, South Africa

Peter Backessos has been promoted to the position of General Accounting Supervisor with Harleco Division of American Hospital Supply Corporation. With his wife. Maryann, and his two sons, he lives to Laurel Springs. New Jersey.

JAN B. Loosus is on duty at Korat Royal That AFB, Thailand Jan is an electronic warture officer.

Riment Pari, has been named a computer programmer in the Norwich Pharmacal Company's corporate information services discount He financh taught in Home New York Bole's wife is the former Main Perk 63. With their son Robert James, they live in Norwich. New York, where Mary will be teaching next year

Davin Whichit has been named Group Supersison of the Tape and Braid Department of the William E. Wright Company of West Warren, Massachuselts, Dave, Christie, and their three daughters live in Warren, Massachuselts.

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Richard and Vincipsia (Wither) Wesself announced the furth of a daughter Drane Both on September 14, 1970

DAVE STOKE has accepted a full-time position ax minister of music in a Presbyterian Church in Wayneyboro, Vugina. His side is the former Lagra. Maleranan, 67

Conwis Mostionsieux and Mary Forsytheserie married April 11th in Millord Curwin is employed as a department manager for Sears, Buchinek and Company

FRANKLIS M. WALLSLASS has canned the degive of doctor of philosophy in Spanish at the Pennsylvania State University. He is assistant professor of Spanish at the State Conversity of New York College, Cortland, New York

Bo train D. Bayers has Juen promoted to treatment of Berwind Radical Service Compant with headquarters in Hollidaysburg. The company has seven abstraors located in Fenre sylvania. Kansas, Texas and California. With his wife Helen, and two children, Dick highs in Alternai.

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form Ass There and Palmer I. Buske semmornal famous 20th in St. Pauls Latherins Church, Hanover Ruth is director of music at St. Pauls and Palmer is owner-manager of the Burke House of Music, York They are residing in Hanover.

MELINDA ALFORD has been accepted at Bostom University School of Education to study for the master of education degree. She plans to attend at night while she continues to work at the Harvard University Computing Center as a programming consultant and systems programmer.

CVNTHIA SCHLEGAL BLIVINS has been teaching third grade in the New Oxford Elementary School. She will be teaching secondary history next year. Her husband is stationed at the State Police Barracks in Gettysburg, where they hise.

Phil. Nash is working for Sperry Band Corpotation in Belleville. He received a B.S. degree in Industrial Engineering in June 1970 from the Pennsylvania State University

Nelson and Gretchen (Pasel) Ward welcomed a son, Shawn Timothy, on April 24th. They have one other son, Aaron Scott, age two They are living in Charleston, South Carolina anymously awaiting Nelson's discharge from the U.S. Navy next fall, after which they hope to move to Tomessee.

NELSON PILLIPS, a 1st Lt. in the Air Force, was awarded the second through third award of the Air Medal for Action in Vietnam early this year.

John M. Wilson Jn. and Manica Caron-Gomos 71 were married March 6th in Fairlavin New Jessey Marcia plans to teach and John is an accountant with Haskins and Sells in New York City.

Jos D. Pries has arrived for duty at Yokota. Air Base, Japane. Joness a WB-185 Stratolifter aircraft pilot with a mint of the An Weather Service which provides weather information for military flight operations. He was presentedly in Thailand.

Bichard and ESELYN (Centis) Mans welcomed a sur Christopher Allen on April 7th They live in Parkesburg

Dave and Fin (Knowse) Bessert welcomed a daughter on November 30, 1970. With their son Scott age 2, they live in Virginia Beach, Virginia.

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Router L. Actas received his license as a funeral director in January. He graduated from the Pittsburgh School of Mortiary Systems in 1969. The works a partner of the Allen Puneral Service in Polissalle.

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a daughter. Stacy Lynn on January 20th. They are living in Caldwell, New Jersey.

WALTER and CHRISTINE (ALLISON '69) BOWER welcomed their second child, a daughter, on February 14th. Walter is an investment banker with Connecticut National Bank in Bridgeport. They live in Trumbull, Connecticut.

Russell and Penny (English) Younkers welcomed a daughter, Stacy Lynn on October 21, 1970. They live in Lanham, Maryland.

NANCY SCHACHT BRELAND has been invited to attend the Training Institute on Population Genetics in Boulder, Colorado this summer Nancy is a candidate for the Ph.D. degree in Educational Psychology at the State University of New York at Buffalo.

Angela McElwain has been accepted in a program of deaf education at Gallaudet College in Washington, D. C. Besides working, she has been enrolled in the graduate school of Catholic University and has sung with a select choir of twenty-five voices there.

1969

PAUL J. SONNICHSEN and SANDIA URANCE 168 were married February 27th in Tenaffy, New Jersey Sandy is working as a uncrobiologist at Lehn and Fink in Montyale and Paul works for the Chemical Bank of New York. They are living in Bergenfield, New Jersey.

CURTIS HENRY has been named management tramer in inventory management for the production department at the Norwich Pharmacal Company. They live in Norwich, New York.

DONALD H. OLSEN and SUSAN C. KAUFMAN 71 were married March 20th in Lock Haven DWIGHT GILES was best man and NASCY LANSE HE 71 was a bridesmand. Ushers included Gary Pitkin, Pun. Schenk, Hugh Grighty. Lans Busenbant and James Pitkinguity. The Excounty College Singers provided choral music and William Moyle. 71 was solved. They are living in Bed Lam.

Bu trains and Mary (Gaulis) Gaoss aunomiced the birth of a son on December 14, 1970. Duck as a computer programmer for Caterpullar Tractor Company After a year of teaching English and French to eighthgraders. Mary is convening being a housewife and mother. They live in York.



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that he is a seal worker with the Sew per Burran of Uniden Sewer with the Sew research Herman Sewer with the Sewer transfer the sew to be about their children. She also works with foster children, drug addicts and juvenile delinquents. She is busy preparing for her summer wedding.



Berrely E. Hampton

Navy Airman Kenneth E. Wingert was entolled in the seven-week Air-Ocean Environment Course in Lakehurst, New Jersey

Sesan Taylon and George W. Lyon '67 were married February 27th in Williamsport. Beatrice Baird Gathman was a bridesmaid. Thostas Lyon '57 was best man and Gany Hannis '67 ushered. They are living in Harrisburg.

Ray M. Stegnist began basic training in the Marines in April at Paris Island.

Ansorro Sters is working for his Master in Fine Arts degree at the Pennsylvania State University and has a teaching assistantship with the University Choits. One of his recent duties was to prepare the Penn State Singers for their several appearances with the Pennsylvania Ballet, one of which was for the Lycoming College Artist Series. Zack is majoring in organ.

MARK H. HOREAN was assigned to the 564th Central Dental Laboratory in Germany following his basic training in Ft. Knox and further training at Ft. Sam Houston. He as a dental techniquin.

Pitti Bandari and Janer Turzak 72 were majored January 2 and in the Heinz Memorial Chapel on the campus of the University of Pittsburgh Lospa S. Wane 72 was a lunder mand. They are living in Butler

Juli D. Bergen and Jeremey Phossons were married in October of 1970. Their address is Milton, Pa

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STUDENTS WALK FOR THE HUNGRY

Thirty-five Lycoming College students walked with nearly 700 youth and adults of Lycoming County in the April 17th "Walk For The Hungry" sponsored by CROP, which is the Community Hunger Appeal of Church World Service.

Our students asked other students, faculty, parents, and friends to spousor them on their ten-mile walk from Newherts through Montoursville. The entire event netted \$13,000 for bunger rehef around the world, and our Laconing students contributed nearly \$900.00 of that amount. We are proud of our students, their concern for others, and their willingness to do something about it.





ABOVE—Line oming students relaxing at the end of the walk AT RIGHT—Our, students mixed through the line of walkers, emonaged others to finish the true-indecourse.

AT LEFT—With her collection envelope at her side, Karen Uebele, felt a sense of satisfaction even though the was weary at the finish him

CLASS OF 1971 PLEDGES

The Class of 1971 conducted a lively campaign during the last month of school to solicit five-year pledges to The Lycoming College Fund. This is the fourth consecutive year for the "Senior Pledging Program." Steve Hogan, an art major from Cherry Hill, New Jersey, was the chairman, and he enlisted the help of twenty-six captains and callers to speak personally with each class member about his pledge.

They got results! Thirty-seven percent of the class pledged and 30% asked to be contacted later in the year after they were settled in a job. The 106 seniors who signed eards, pledged 8973.00 per year for a tital pledged 84 865 00 over a five-year period.

This vote of confidence in their alma mater is of great encouragement to everyone at the college and speaks highly of the dedication of the Class of 1971. To those who worked and those who pledged, we say a sincere, "Thank you!"



SPRING SPORTS

It was a good year for the Warrior spring sports teams with three of the four establishing winning records. Overall, the four compiled a mark of 23-17-1 to finish above the 500 mark for the second conventive year.

The best record was turned in by the golfers of Coach Dave Busey Fielding what was perhaps his strongest team in a number of vears. Barses saw his Warnors linksmen compile a 9-3 record against primarily. Middle Adantic Conference frees. The three losses were by a total of only five points. The trime team coached by Nels Phillips was 7-3-1 and their darks and field spinal under the direction of Seth Keller was 5-3.

Only the baseballers of Coach Dutch Burch failed to win more than they lost finishing with a 2-8 record that included a number of squeakers that could have gone to the Warrians with any kind of breaks.

Even the weather which ultericurtals the intercollegate spring sports programs in the Northeast corporated will thus year, and hypical of the inistintumes they had on the field the baseball team was the only squad that had its schedule affected to any graft system.

The Warron mue, after playing the birst mine games without a washing half five of the last six, cancelled because of the weather. In contrast, both the terms and track teams played a complete seh, dule and the golfers lost only their first match at Western Maryland early in April because of a snowstorm that struck the area the night before the scheduled match.

In the Middle Atlantic Conference championship play the golfers failed to play up to their regular wason form when one of the players became all just before the fournament and the linksmen finished 16th in a held of twenty-two

In the MAC terms championships, Brince Sale, the Number I player on the squad, was climinated by top-seeded Brain Marsden of Franklin, and Marshall in the first match. The doubles team of Joe Phillips, and Dave Mittell met the same fatt. They lost to the doubles team of Sectit Sharmon and AL Leey. The track team finished 5th out of a field of 16 in the Middle Atlanta Conference champeouslip compension Don Webb, the versatile senior from Dallastian, was second in the long jump the best showing by a Warner in the championship meet

Webb, who usually competed in so ven events in regular wasion meets, compiled an outstanding individual record for the Warron thin Eads last spring. He personally accounted for 108 points in the team totals for the ven. In addition, the ratio in the 440-card relay team that won say times for individual effort or as part of the relay team accounted for twenty five percent of the 553 team points made by the Warros in 1971. Other so mors whose performances will be missed by Coach Keller in styrea include Dang Brown, Richard Drake, Paul Marsden, 301 Seconti, and Jue Texter.

Fox of the other spring sports teams will be Inthard by graduation. Five of the six termis players who played most if the matches for Coach Philhps will be returning next year including Sale and Philhps, the Nimber Land Number 2 mo in the linear who were perhaps the steadnest performers for the Warrion inters. Only Kaus Kondrick the exchange student from Germany, will not be back

None of the savingulars on the golf squad are seniors and the team should not be burt by graduation. However, the basehall squad will miss the burling of steer. Willer and the bitting of Bill Curley, Dong Holf, Larry Koney, and Bob Taber.

1971 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

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Oct	23—Suvquehanna	A
Oct	30—Upsala	Ą
Nov	6—Delaware Valley	Ą

OUTSTANDING ATHLETES

Eight Lycoming College student athletes have been chosen to appear in the 1971 edition of

Outstanding College Miletex of America Klaus Beinlich West Germans, societ and tennis Dinglas Brown Sprice Creek track Dennis Jakuloswicz Levitrowu, basketball William Olsen Homer City football: Genige Laber Williamsport, hoseholl James Britget Williamsport, football and wrestling Cris Swell Southbrow Mass, gold.

Sewell is a sophonore. Burget and March are jumors, and the others are semony.

Amount ement of their side trois was made by the Board of Alvision of Outstanding College Altheirs of America an animal awards solinin published to horize Americas finest college althlets. Coaches and althletic directors from individual colleges and universities across the nation monimated the winning althlets on the basis of their displaced althlites not only in althletics bit also in community service and campus activities. Other criteria for those selected included strength of character, leadership both on and off tin playing field, and scholarship.

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